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## Bowen, Quinn Lead School

Shortly after MBA opened for its hundredth year, the Century Class chose its leaders for the coming term. These boys were elected as class officers and Honor Council members:

Jay Bowen was chosen president of the senior class. Jay is a starting end on the football team and a star on the track team. He was president of both his seventh grade class and his Junior class. As president of the Senior class, Jay will serve as president of the student body.

Robbie Quinn, editor of the 1967 *Bell*, has been selected president of the Honor Council. Robbie is the "monster man" of the Big Red's defense and holds the school record for the 880 yard run. He was an Honor Council member during his freshman year, and this year will provide able leadership for its operation.

The vice-president of the Senior class is Rusty Lawrence, co-captain of the football team. Rusty is vice-president of the Service Club, sports editor of the *BELL RINGER*, and a member of the basketball and tennis teams.



Class Officers: secretary—Bill Blair; president—Jay Bowen; vice-president—Rusty Lawrence; treasurer—Buddy Sanders.

Bill Blair, the captain of the football team, will serve as Secretary of the Century class. Bill is also president of the Service Club.

Buddy Sanders, who was secretary of the Junior class, will be treasurer for the Seniors. Buddy is a tight end for the Big Red and

a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Also elected were the Senior class Honor Council members—Bob Bryant, Jimmy Luton, and John Bracewell. MBA will depend on these boys for leadership throughout the year.

## Smashing Victory Welcomes Alumni Seniors Take Holiday

Friday, October 28, brought to MBA one of the most outstanding homecomings of recent years. With a smashing victory over Hillwood, the Big Red rolled on toward becoming a Clinic Bowl participant. A festive mood prevailed during the entire evening, from the spaghetti supper until the end of the after-game combo.

The evening began with the annual Spaghetti Supper sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. The dinner was a great success, surpassing all predictions of attendance. The excellent sales of raffle tickets also helped make the dinner a financial as well as social success.

The half-time activities were highlighted by the crowning of Miss Sally Holder as this year's Homecoming Queen. Miss Holder's Court consisted of Miss Maggie Braden, Miss Mimi Mayes, and Miss Cassy Winsett. Miss Holder, wearing a white dress and carrying a bouquet of red roses, was escorted by Larry Mathes. Miss Mayes, escorted by Frank Gorrell; Miss Braden, escorted by Jimmy Luton; and Miss Winsett, escorted by George Bullard; wore red dresses and carried white carnations.

The cars which carried the queen and her court were driven by John Shahan, George deZevallos, David Banks, and Tony Rose. Capitol Chevrolet provided the cars in which the girls rode.

The grand prize in the raffle, a

choice of a color TV or a pool table, was won by Karen Vaughn. Other winners of note were Weaver Barksdale, who won 25 gallons of gas, and Mr. Ridgway, who received an electric toothbrush.

There was a bit of heated protest as it was announced that the Seniors and Eighth-graders had won the holiday for Monday, October 31, for selling the most spaghetti supper and raffle tickets per capita. Adhering strictly to tradition, however, the two classes found the day off quite enjoyable.

After the game, the "Lost in Sound" combo played for the customary dance sponsored by the Big Red club. The dance was extremely successful, and everyone drank up the fun and excitement following the supper and the exhilarating victory. The proceeds from the dance will go to improve the school.

Thanks to the efforts of many people, the homecoming evening was a phenomenal success. Gratitude is due to the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Supper waitresses, the Big Red Club, and, of course, the football team.

## Seven Named Merit Semifinalists

### Four also Receive Commendations

On September 20, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced that seven MBA students had qualified as Merit Semifinalists. These seniors are among forty-five Nashville students and two hundred and fifty-seven Tennessee seniors who received this honor. These Semifinalists will compete among themselves for National Merit Scholarships, and, ultimately, approximately 1/6 of them will receive scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$6000.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the Merit Corporation, said, "The semi-finalists are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people. . . . From them will come much of our future leadership." These seven boys are among the top one-half percent of our country's seniors. The following are the MBA students honored:

Bob Bryant, who is Associate Editor of the *BELL RINGER*, serves as Secretary of the Honor Council, Vice-President of the Forensics Club, and Features Editor of the *Bell*; and he is on the debate team. He is also president of the Calvary Methodist Church M.Y.F.

Jerry Greer, a singer in the MBA Chorus, is a member of the Big Red Club, the Hi-Y Club, the Forensics Club, the Debate Team, and the *Bell* and *BELL RINGER* editorial staffs, and is treasurer of the Photography Club.

Tom Holman, who also belongs

to the Debate Team, is Editor of the *BELL RINGER* and Program Director for the Forensics Club. He is very active in his Church; he sings in the choir and is a member of the Episcopal youth group, E.Y.C.

Alan Kirkpatrick, a Varsity wrestler, is Copy Editor of the *BELL RINGER* and a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. He belongs to the Big Red Club, the Hi-Y Club, the Organizations staff of the *Bell*, and is the Copy Editor of the *BELL RINGER*.

Arthur Reed, who wrestles and plays tennis, is the Treasurer of the Dramatics Club, belongs to the Big Red Club, and is on the Copy staff of the *BELL RINGER*.

John Shahan, when he is not working as a volunteer at Central State Hospital, is Business Editor of the *Bell*, is on the Features staff of the *BELL RINGER*, and belongs to the Hi-Y Club and the Big Red Club.

Bill Terry, who has been a debator for four years, is President of the Forensics Club and Editor of the *BELL RINGER*. He belongs to the Big Red Club and is Organizations Editor of the *Bell*.

In addition to the seven Merit Semifinalists, four MBA seniors received Merit Commendation Awards. These are Weaver Barksdale, Robbie Quinn, Russ Ward, and Terry Young. In all, eleven seniors received Merit Awards of some degree. In other words,

eighteen percent of the senior class was among the top two percent of the nation's scholars.



Merit Semifinalists: (front row) Tom Holman, Bob Bryant; (second row) John Shahan, Bill Terry, Jerry Greer; (third row) Alan Kirkpatrick, Arthur Reed.

## Eight New Masters Join Faculty

MBA is indeed fortunate this year, as every year, to have a fine, capable faculty, characterized by the proven excellence of the experienced and the unusual quality of the new. Our eight new masters include the following:

Mr. Jack Fox, from West Virginia, has had a great amount of teaching experience. He attended the University of Notre Dame; Concord College, where he received his B.A.; and the University of Arkansas, where he earned his Masters Degree. Mr. Fox taught at Alderson High School in West Virginia, the University of Arkansas, Western Kentucky State College, and Tennessee Technological University. He currently teaches English and helps coach the Junior Varsity Football team. He will also assist Mr. Bennett with the Varsity Basketball squad.

Mr. John Riggins, a native Californian attended high school in New Jersey. He received his Bachelor's degree at the university of the South, where he did honors work in history. This year is Mr. Riggins first teaching opportunity, and besides teaching history, he will coach the MBA wrestling team.

Miss Mary Parker Harmon is the most attractive addition to the MBA faculty this year. She attended high school in Jackson, Mississippi, and received her Bachelor's degree from Millsaps College. Miss Harmon is now working toward her Master's degree in English at Vanderbilt. Miss Harmon received recognition in *Who's Who*

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## New Policy Guides Bell Ringer

In the coming year, the BELL RINGER hopefully will be the voice of the students and alumni of the school. We hope to renovate the paper so that it will contain more book and record reviews, editorials, cartoons, and original articles. This policy has been attempted before in vain; however, we intend to accomplish these renovations through the following methods:

1. Articles will be written by the staff members rather than by the editors at one o'clock A.M.
2. Students will be encouraged to turn in any original ideas for articles.
3. Drawings and cartoons created by students will be included in the BELL RINGER.
4. The editorial page will consist of editorials and original articles written by students.
5. We hope to continue the Alumni News column and would very much appreciate information from alumni about their activities and accomplishments.

We shall continue last year's policy of having an attractive, original layout, numerous pictures, a journalistic style in features articles, and the elimination of two unnecessary staffs—business and layout. Throughout the year, the remaining staffs will greatly be changed as we determine which students are willing and able to work.

We hope that these innovations will broaden the scope of the BELL RINGER and make it, as it should be, the official means of expression of the students, alumni, and friends of MBA. This policy, we are sure, will provide a fitting complement to the school in its hundredth year.

## Advanced Placement Enhances Learning

The Advanced Placement Program at MBA, since its establishment in 1962, has become the most important and vital expression of the academic quality of the school. The stated purpose of this program is to provide the exceptional student with an opportunity to engage in college level work while still in secondary school and to receive placement or credit for his accomplishments. The College Board and the Educational Testing Service attempt to facilitate this purpose by providing course descriptions for the teachers involved and by administering an examination testing the students' achievements.

Several seniors are currently engaged in advanced placement courses in English and American history. Mrs. Lowry has stated that the purpose of her advanced course in English is "to teach the intelligent, mature student to read for greater depth, to acquire a more scholarly background, and to develop a keener critical approach to reading literature and to his own writing than is possible in a regular section of English." The College Board intimated a similar purpose in the following description of an advanced placement student in English: "His intensive study of a small but representative sampling of the various genres and various periods prepares him for wider independent reading. In class discussion and analytical writing, he is responsible for accurate reading and interpretation of literature, for arriving at opinions about what he has read, and for being prepared to present and defend these opinions . . . . The advanced placement student learns to be logical and articulate in expressing his understandings, both of general meanings and of the specific details that support those meanings. Through his reading he develops sensitivity to the nuances in the use of language: to connotation, metaphor, irony, paradox; to pattern and shift in syntax, in tone, in point of view." To accomplish this rather formidable end, Mrs. Lowry has chosen the following works for use by her class: *The Book of Job*, Aeschylus' *Agamemnon*, Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* and *Antigone*, the *Dialogues* of Plato, Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment*, Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* and "The Secret Sharer," Hardy's *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, and Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*. English poetry and some of the aforementioned works are studied from *An Approach to Literature* by Brooke and Warren.

The objective of Mr. Carter's advanced placement American history course is also to provide a college level program of more depth and intensity than is possible in a regular section. The students do a large amount of outside reading in order to become proficient in several specific areas of American history. The text for the course, *The United States: The History of a Republic*, is used in many other advanced placement courses, as well as in freshman and sophomore survey courses in numerous colleges.

The aspects of the two courses as cited above are impressive, but even more impressive have been the benefits accruing to the students and the school from the program.

The tests are scored on the basis of one to five, with scores of five and four representing high honors and honors respectively. Since 1962, the scores received by MBA boys have been steadily improving. Last year, for example, over half of the two classes received either four or five.

The benefits of this program, both to the students and the school are evident and numerous. More and more colleges every year are granting students with good

## THE STUDENT

by Lewis Turco

This student is lost in his books. I have seen many students lost many ways. They have been lost in the halls looking for some door to enter, afraid to find it because of minotaur. They have been lost in words that fog up their lenses so badly they can't see. They have been lost in the backstretch. They have been lost in the woods with some girl who told her daddy. They have been lost in my office waiting for me to come, but I never do. I have seen many students lost many ways—even lost in thought, though very few. This student is lost in his books. If he looks up, he will find that he is here: the present is upon him; all books lead to the present at last, and that is the key to the maze of words.

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scores placement or credit in college work. This recognition allows the students to engage in a more intensive college program or something to complete their undergraduate work in less than four years. The superior work of these students in sophomore courses has shown the colleges the value and validity of the Advanced Placement Program. Of equal importance is the value of the program to the school. The high quality of the advanced sections and the demands put upon the superior students tends to raise the standards and goals of the entire system. James B. Conant, the former president of Harvard, (Continued on page three)

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## Moon's Mecca Draws Students

In the past few years, an honored institution has grown up at MBA. It is impossible to say just how and when this institution emerged, or what brought it to the prominence it now enjoys, but it is certain that very few MBA boys are not fully acquainted with the joy and fellowship to be had at Moon's.

In his great novel *Crime and Punishment*, Fyodor Dostoevsky said: "every man has to have at least somewhere to go." The human condition is often too heavy a burden for a high-school student to bear, and students embroiled in the race for college need a safe, secure refuge. Moon's is a true bastion for the student. There he can wear shorts or blue jeans, there he can speak as he wishes, and release the tensions of a week at school. In the midst of the night journey, Moon's is a comforting streetlight.

Moon's also provides for the student an invaluable comradery—food. The booths and stools of Moon's are indeed a welcome sight to a boy who has been at school fighting at Pork Chop Hill. The succulence of a hamburger, the cool refreshment of a milk shake or Coke contribute to the atmosphere and the attraction of Moon's.

A third reason for the popularity of Moon's is the frequent appearance there of girls. The girls, it seems, go to Moon's because the boys go to Moon's. The boys go to Moon's because the girls go to Moon's. Thus, a hopelessly endless circle is formed.

Moon's is an institution which will never die. It is frequented by every type of student. The hard-working managers of MBA athletics hopefully are not seen there after school hours getting sustenance for their back-breaking labors. Renowned athletes go to Moon's to reign over their happy but short-lived domain. In short, Moon's offers something for everyone.

The success of Moon's is not due to the efforts of its owners and managers, for they are merely fortunate. The real creators of the institution called Moon's are the students who purchase there, with their physical and psychic coin, the physical and psychic joys which they themselves have almost unconsciously created by means of the particular values which they uphold.



It is with ecstatic pleasure that I take up the pen of the floundering Mad Philistine, and make a vain attempt to bring some culture into our mundane society. In these times, when even the great, exalted "Nick's" seems to be invading our very campus through subversion in the lunchroom, I feel our thoughts should turn to higher things, to the realms of the elite.

There comes a time in the life of every MBA student when he must pick up his beloved copy of *Moby Dick* and thrust himself with complete abandon into the flowing, fast-moving plot. It is at this time that the glowing feeling that all humanity is one first begins to swell within each heart. The most moving passage, which I am sure we all remember, is that in which Ishmael and his shipmates are preparing the whale oil for the use of mankind. Each member of Ahab's crew thrusts his hands into the responsive ooze and proceeds to break up the heterogeneous clumps of fat. Through this moving experience, Ishmael discovers his great love for all humanity.

Alas, in this advanced age, there is no more whale oil into which fellow men may dip their hands. A similar experience, however, must be sought. Our thoughts should now turn to that form of art which, I am certain, can give every man a needed sense of security—finger painting. Think on younger days when, with great glee, we thrust our hands in the lovely, life-giving pigments and sent our thoughts soaring on the high winds of emotion. Irrationally we pushed the oozing substance out across the eternal piece of poster paper and watched as our hands formed the essence of our ideals. Swirl upon swirl flashed across our clouded consciousness, and we lost ourselves in the ecstasy of each moment.

It is disillusioning, then that with its great spiritual rewards, finger painting has not been recognized as the true display of feeling and art which it is. Simple children are the only ones who dare partake in this great experience. Oh the irony! Oh the disgrace! Let us lift our chorus to the very heights of the ether and beg for forgiveness. We are afraid to seek our goals and forever leave the finer things at the disposal of children. Let us dip our hands into the whale oil and experience a new brotherhood, aided by the seething swirls of color. Man is over too base to be satisfied with what he has. Seek fulfillment! Love your fellow man! Let us paint and bring the world together.

The Great Horned Toad



## Clubs Offer Varied Activities

The clubs which are established and active at MBA have a definite value to both school and students in a number of fields. These clubs do not so much supplement our athletic program as parallel it in their respective areas.

Not every one can be an outstanding athlete, but every student has an opportunity to serve, to participate, and to excel in an activity for which he is suited. Thus, both individual student and the school as a whole are benefited; morale is maintained, and a balanced program of student participation is achieved.

**The Big Red Club:** The Big Red Club, which is most active in the backbone of school spirit here at MBA. In addition to providing the three boy cheerleaders, the Big Red Club takes the lead in the decorations and signs on the school campus which help to stimulate school interest and increase *L'esprit de corps*. Last year the Big Red Club was proud to contribute \$400 for a screen which is now a part of Wallace Hall auditorium. This year the club has already collected \$300 from the sale of seat cushions and has sponsored a combo after the Ryan game. This year's Homecoming Game will also be followed by a combo in celebration of the fall of the Hilltoppers. The officers of the Big Red Club are as follows: President-Larry Mathes, Vice President-Jimmy Luten, Secretary-Treasurer-Frank Gorrell, and Historian-David Banks.

**The Forensic Club:** This year's devotees of the spoken word, sponsored and coached by Mrs. Selma Ridgeway, boast a strong force of 41 members. The Forensic Club gives an opportunity for training, practice, and competition in the Forensic arts of oratory, debate, and allied facets of public speaking.

In the recent Regional Tournament at Clarksville, the Forensic Club made a strong showing in competition with the representatives of many other schools. Five members placed and all representatives received an excellent rating. Tommy Summers took first place in Humorous Reading, and J. B. Marks took third place. Loyd Smith captured a third place in Extemporaneous Speaking as did Steve Neff and Jerry Greer in Experienced Debate. MBA, in collaboration with BGA, has scheduled a debate tournament to which other schools are invited. The Varsity Debate Team consists of Bill Barton and Tom Holman on the affirmative and Bill Terry and Bob Bryant on the negative side. The novice debaters are as follows: Henry Walker, Brett Kirkpatrick, Jerry Greer, and Steve Neff.

In the future the club plans to attend the Barkley Forum in Atlanta, Georgia, and the Invitational Tournament at Maplewood High School on October 22, 1966. Also planned is a trip to Frazier High School in Memphis for a forensic meet. Finally the club plans participation in the Mid-South Tournament in May. This year the Forensic Club affiliated with the National Forensic League. The officers of the Forensic Club are as follows: President-Bill Terry, Vice President-Bob Bryant, Secretary-Treasurer-Bill Barton, and Programs Chairmen-Tom Holman and Kim Sellick.

**The MBA Players:** The dramatic arts are not neglected on the Hill. The lead in this field is taken by the MBA Players. Each year, the players portray a selected stage production which always proves to be an entertaining high point of the school year. The Players are ably directed by Mr. James Poston. Tryouts for the first show will be held in November. Those who do not have the ability to "strut and fret upon the stage" make up the utility and stage crew. The officers of the MBA Players are: President-David Salmon, Vice President-Larry Mathes, Secretary-Weaver Barksdale, and Treasurer-Arthur Reed.

**The Service Club:** The MBA Service Club is an honorary organization, whose new members are selected by the club in the Fall. Four or Five are selected from the Sophomore class, three from the Junior class, and two from the Senior class. Mr. Poston is the sponsor. The purpose of this club is exactly what the name implies service. Such necessary functions as selling tickets at the basketball games and helping to maintain the school grounds are handled by this club. The Service Club also plans a raffle this year to raise money for a gift to the school. The Service Club officers are: President-Bill Blair, Vice President-Rusty Lawrence, Treasurer-Bubba Herrington, and Secretary-John Bracewell.

**The Hi-Y Club:** This club is an organization established for the promotion of Christian fellowship at MBA. The members of this club are not only expected to provide an example of good citizenship, but most important, must maintain a good scholastic average to participate in club activities. The Hi-Y club renders various services to the school such as sponsoring combos after the basketball games and helping with the sale of tickets. The club will participate in the World Service project in February. They also plan to attend the Government Legislature in the Spring. For boys who do not participate in the Varsity basketball program, the Hi-Y provides the fabulous Hi-Y basketball teams. The officers of the Hi-Y club are the following: President-Shannon McDonald, Vice President-Hunter Atkins, Secretary-Mike Tidwell, Treasurer-Phil Englert, and Chaplain-Larry Mathes.

from Harpeth Hall:



the bell witch

We, the Bell Witches of 1966-1967, pledge to follow the sneaky footsteps of our predecessors by listening at every door and by tapping every line. To bring our gossip up to date, we'll take you back into the summer, during cheerleading elections. Number 43 found a new friend about that time; since then, things have really been "Crackin'." We are glad to see that cheering Frank has been lifting weights; when he dropped his bundle at the Pearl game, he made a permanent hole in the field. Rumor has it that hot-lips R. L. has been making a play for one senior cheerleader. R. Q., we feel that the president of the Honor Council shouldn't lie. Don't you know that it makes girls "Huff" to know that you went to a combo when you were supposed to be tired? We hope that Margie S. will learn how to unlock the doors at the Windsor Towers; D. A. has to be home before dawn.

We would like to congratulate Club Sneed on its successful opening. We notice that the Little Red Rooster still can't make up his mind whether J. T. or S. H. is his favorite hen. The president of the Big Red Club, better known as the "operator," has been taking lessons to perfect his Hawaiian punch. Watch out, slave Libba, or you'll get caught in Chris' spider web! David, alias Piggy, seemed to be having fun at the opening, but we know he'd rather been at home with his "Fowlkes." The great "Hunter," Molly E., is still "Holden" down the "Fort" by talking first-grade language. Congratulations to Sally for being chosen Homecoming Queen. We feel the team made a wise decision. We'd like to leave our readers with a rhyme heard frequently in the Halls (chanted loudly by B.T.):

"I know that Mike loves only me,  
He'll come back when he's tired of being free."

## The Warlock's Reply

To cope with the clandestine group of witches, we have found it necessary to summon from the past the illustrious and redoubtable MBA Warlock. It seems that, to his great glee, the Warlock has come at odds with some of the Witches' predecessors, namely the Wizard of Oz and the "Mad Machine." Here now we must begin the documented defense of the integrity of the Hill.

As the 'lock overlooks the hills and dales, he finds it hard to believe that Alabama state parks are so beautiful this time of year. As for the Senator's son, all agree he was under more pressing conditions.

Don't worry about "hot-lips," he won't get lost in any maze. The 'lock also thinks that Margie S. will have to get the key from R. B. to let Dave in.

Yes, R. Q. was a little down on the night of the Ryan game, but we still had faith in him for homecoming. However, he stayed only long enough to ascertain from J. W. (M.T.) how far it was to Ringgold, Ga.

Four old Rooster better try to hold her because J. T. doesn't like Angela. Dear slave, you Beta not rattle your chains so loud, or you will get 30 lashes. Do you know that David's Powlikes realize that wonders never cease?

Well, number 42 isn't worried about things lasting forever because he's been mislaid. When Melvin was confronted with this nauseating rhyme, he replied, "Who's B. T.?"

Some people like to roam far afield; well, this word to the wise should be sufficient to keep him from running out of gas on those lonely country roads around Mt. Juliet.

Ah, the Warlock knows all. He has even been around Belmont enough to know that someone better be careful. The omniscient Warlock will conclude for now with these words: "Silence is a good thing sometimes, but it has been proved that all that glitters is not golden."

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## College Profiles:

### Stanford, University of Virginia

by Bill Terry

This year, College Profiles, rather than give general information about many colleges, will discuss individually those colleges whose unique programs make them great institutions. This article will be concerned with Stanford University and the University of Virginia.

#### STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Stanford University is a private, co-educational, non-denominational school located in Palo Alto, California. It was founded in 1885, when Senator Leland Stanford gave \$20 million and 8,000 acres of land to set up a university as a memorial to his only son, who had died. The university has grown continually since then, now enrolling about 11,000 students (6,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate students).

There are several interesting buildings on the campus. One is the Hoover Tower, a 285 foot structure, dedicated to President Herbert Hoover, a graduate of Stanford. The Leland Stanford, Jr. Museum, completed in 1902, is the oldest museum west of the Mississippi and contains the Golden Spike used to complete the First Transcontinental Railroad. The Physics Lecture Hall, a new, multi-million dollar structure, was financed completely by royalties received from an invention of several Stanford professors. One of the latest additions to the Stanford campus is the world's longest linear accelerator.

The most exciting part of Stanford's curriculum is the Stanford Overseas Campus Program. Stanford operates five overseas campuses—in Stuttgart, Germany; Tours, France; Florence, Italy; Lemmering, Austria; and Grantham, England. This program is unique for several reasons. First, over fifty-five per cent of the sophomore class attends one of these campuses without interrupting his work toward a degree. Third, the language requirements are moderate. Fourth, the only additional expense incurred by going to Europe rather than remaining in Palo Alto is the cost of transportation from Europe back home. Finally, during the six-month stay in Europe, there is a three week vacation which enables the students to tour all of Europe. The Stanford Overseas Program offers students a great opportunity. Stanford's outstanding programs, distinguished professors, and enthusiastic student body make it one of the nation's most respected schools.

#### UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The University of Virginia is a state-operated institution founded in 1819 by Thomas Jefferson. It consists of the main grounds, in Charlottesville, and several associated colleges throughout the state. As Mr. Jefferson said, "This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it." The university has grown from a small state college to its present status as a national institution.

The most important part of the university's tradition is the Honor System, founded in 1842. This system, controlled by the students, pervades all their activities. The MBA Honor System is based to a great degree on the Virginia system; however, the Virginia system is much more strict. A violator is automatically expelled from the university. This strictness has made the code effective, and thus the students are able to live and study in an atmosphere of security and trust.

Another interesting educational program at the university is the Echols Scholars Program. Freshmen who have high College Board scores are invited to participate in this program. These freshmen are exempted from taking several normal freshman courses; and, thus, they may pursue their education more freely. Two boys from MBA, Kirk Todd and Rick Evans, are currently participating in this program.

The University of Virginia is an excellent college, whose foundation is based on its historical tradition and present-day excellence.

#### Advanced Placement

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has said, "This program should be adopted not only because of the benefits that accrue to the students involved, but because it may well have a good influence on students of somewhat less ability by raising the tone of the entire academic program."

The future of the Advanced Placement Program at MBA appears bright indeed. As we have shown, the scores on the tests have become better and better. Moreover, more courses of this nature will soon be offered; Mr. Carter says that the current Math V course will probably become an official advanced placement course either this year or next. It is very true that the desire to excel has permeated the entire academic system, for over thirty students applied for admittance to advanced placement American history this year. In view of its past success and future promise, the Advanced Placement Program can truly be said to be another example of the intellectual greatness of Montgomery Bell Academy.



## Sophomore Insights

The sophomore class begins a new year at MBA with only a few new students: Earl Williams, Jim Knox, Jim Alderman, Elkin Brown, Larry Brown, Bobby Dyer, Ricky Rhodes, and a large addition to the class, Lee Steinhouse. We wish good luck to these boys, most of whom are at MBA for the first time, knowing that they will need it.

Good luck also goes to the new sophomore teachers. Knowing that they, too, will need it! Mr. Jack Fox, who teaches English and coaches Junior Varsity football, is the sophomore class counselor. His pupils have been warned that they can't outfox The Fox. Another new addition to the sophomore faculty is Mr. Joe Peel. He overwhelms his students with insights into the chemical-physical world. Mr. James Mitchell is also a new face seen around the MBA campus. His mastery of the laws of mathematics thrusts a

new thorn into the flesh of his math students.

The big news of the autumn season is always football. This year, the sophomore class is making a tremendous contribution to the school's successful varsity team. Bill Husband, Earl Williams, and Mike Denson are seeing a lot of action, while Jeff Peoples, Peter Power, Casey Reed, Buzz Jacobway, Barrett Sutton, Dave Alexander, Gordon Peerman, Bim Glasgow, Bill Davenport, and Carl Hamilton also give the team strong support. Tommy Summers, having been counted on to see plenty of playing time, has been put out for the season with a broken wrist. Gordon Peerman and Jeff Peoples have also been out temporarily with injuries. The Junior Varsity is also led by promising sophomores. Under such an athletic class, MBA's football future appears very bright.

Class elections having just begun, Peter Power was elected president in the only balloting thus far. Good luck, Pete!

### Short Shots

Husband seems snowed over Sally. Billy Adams has Follin in love. Big Pete elected "Sophomore Favorite of the Month." Tyler Apfel and Polly Craig are "Sophomore Couple of the Month." The writers of this column have quit!

Lee Miserables

## CLASS NEWS SLASH PAINLESS

As the century class begins its night journey through the dark regions of soul-searching hardships with the goal of graduation and consequential integration of personality before them, a few of the soul captains are overheard commenting on the human condition:

Lawrence: "I'm going to turn over a new leaf."

Mann: "Down at the Fifth-Avenue Cigar Store..."

Greer: "Betty Elrod is not my type of girl."

Bryant: "That's right, four times!"

Reed: "Genevieve got repulsed at Seawancee."

Butts: "Y'all come to my cabin in the woods."

Beauchamp: "Yes, I've been to school on Monday."

Luton: "Her name is Bebe."

Congratulations are due to Rusty Lawrence and Jay Bowen for their wild weekend in North Carolina.

Congratulations are also in order for the seniors who made the varsity football squad: Kim Sellick, Bubba Herrington, Hunter Atkins, Bill Blair, Ramsey Woods, Bill Rhett, Scott Grice, Fireplug Bracewell, David Elam, Bill Billips, Phil Engert, Chad McCullough, Harry Denson, Buddy Sanders, Jay Bowen, Robbie Quinn, Riskey Pomeroy Lawrence, and Benny Meeks. Elliot Jones is also to be complimented for his sterling achievement in reaching the class rank of senior.

Also on the list for commendation is that hearty group of lads who, on October 14, struggled through a maze of bottles and cans and finally reached Butts' renowned cabin. Reports are that everyone had a memorable time, at least those who can remember anything at all.

Exhibiting the diversified wonderfulness of the class of '67 is the selection of T. Holman as Outstanding Participant at the Emory University debate Workshop.

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## Junior News (?)

This year's junior class has started off as usual, with little news worthy of printing. First of all, we would like to offer our condolences to the new members of the class: John Harlan, Morris Rogers, and, last, but not least, Gary Moats. We sincerely hope these boys will enjoy the next two (or three) years on the hill.

After much deliberation, the Junior Class has chosen as officers: Tom Roady, president; John Stevens, vice-president; Tony Rose, secretary; and Ricky Dyer, treasurer. Our representatives to the Honor Council are Sandy Haury, Chris Riddell, and Mike Tidwell.

This year, the juniors have invented several new methods of easing the drudgery of the school day. I understand that these ten-minute-break "jousting exhibitions" may soon become official school sports.

Incidentally, will somebody please tell Steve Tatum that school meets on Mondays?

### Famous Quotations:

Moats: "It's unfair. Give him the points, sir. He's new."

Mr. Poston: "What are you, Moats, junior class lawyer?"

"My father would be a good guy if it weren't for my mother."

## How You Play the Game

As the freshmen begin a new year at MBA, I'd like to give all of them a warning: I've got my eyes open. Always be on the lookout, because anything you do or say could be printed.

### News Flashes—

The freshmen have chosen Billy Frist as their president, and Edwin Milam and Doug Anderson as Honor Council representatives.

The freshman football team has finally agreed that it's not whether you win or lose that counts; it's how you play the game.

Mr. Treadway will hold funeral services for Ivan, his pet bee, Sunday at two o'clock. Poor Ivan has finally gone to the happy humming-grounds.

Ricky Roark officially challenged Rogan Allen to a game of chicken on Highway 70 at three o'clock, December 16. We're all waiting to see if Rogan will show up.

## From the Attic

Recently the seventh grade classes chose their officers. In 7H, Mr. Alexander's room, Al Whitson will be the president; Ricky Belote, vice-president and Roy Ross, secretary. In Mr. Novak's room, 7N, Robert Ramsey will be president; Bill Carpenter, vice-president; and Clay Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

On October 7, the Microbe team played Two Rivers, losing 25-6. The game, although unsuccessful, provided much experience for the Minute Red. Bill Freeman scored for us when he intercepted a pass and went all the way.

## The Eighth Note

(More commonly known as the Eighth Grade News) ("If this column were worth two bits, we could call it 'The Quarter Note.'")

Having taken another step towards our waiting scholarships at M.I.T., we eighth-graders are resting festively on our withering laurels. Our fantastic lull in studying (Who are we trying to kid?) gives us an opportunity to compare 7th and 8th grade life. One of the first things we noticed was Miss Thompson's absolute genius in condensing Mrs. Bowen's *How to Study* book into one little digit (which she put as the score on our Latin tests).

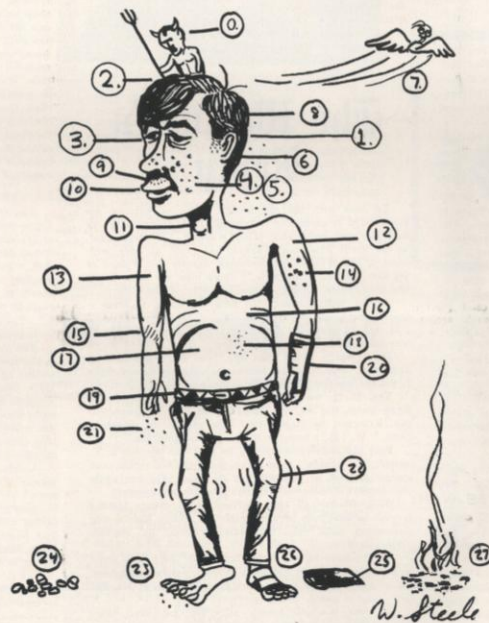
Because we have six subjects, six times we have gone through that time-honored, agonizing, first test return. ("On the whole I'd say the class did rather poorly. The one thing these tests did show is that you did not study or else maybe you need to study a little harder, etc. etc."). The only main teacher changes we'll have to get used to are Mrs. Bowen to Miss Harmon, Mr. Novak to Mrs. Carter, and Mr. Ridgeway to Mrs. Ridgeway.

(Roomer is a gossip who naps in various prominent places, like the water fountains and the trash cans in the Men's rooms.)

Roomer has it that Wm. Delrich has writer's cramp... Sutton is dieting... Farmer is retiring from a successful career in politics... Steve Heimburg is making a killing by selling crutches to football players... Mabry got demerits... Heimburg is bribing Burkhalter to hit the frosh football squad in the legs... Joe Thompson is a smashing success at shutting windows... Pomegranates are deadly poison... John Foley and Tommy Harris are plotting a national depression... Rodney Kochitzky has received a medal Posthumously for his effort in trying to demonstrate to his science class how to use the glass elbow tubes without bleeding to death... Bo Richardson is a pigmy... Mark (Nikita) Shepard is secretly a recent Commie defector... Mr. Noble is coming back... Mr. Higgins doesn't have a muffler on his Sunbeam... Billips is plotting to replace Coach Garden as Microbe coach... Brock Stevenson is still in mourning for last year's rat.

... and remember: If you don't know journalism, know your reporter, and if Roomer says its so, he has just committed an Honor Council offense.

## Typical MBA Student



## Guide to the Student

- the devil
- empty container
- "neat" haircut
- tired eyes from 2 o'clock theme writing
- athlete's face
- dandruff
- common sense
- dippery-do
- hair lip
- 8:15-3:20 muteness
- immovable piece of Belle Meade Buffet gristle
- scars from keeping shoulder to wheel
- general athletics flexus
- bee stings
- acorn throwers' elbow
- sickly ribs from abstinence in the face of Belle Meade Buffet food
- iron belly
- corrosion of iron by food
- genuine Madras belt with "Made in Japan" label
- broken wrist from vicious General Athletics football games
- gnawed off nails
- speech class knees
- gnawed off toenails
- acorns, paper wads, etc.
- wallet
- sprained ankle from jumping out of crows' nest after math test
- six-weeks' grades



## Kulutakarbi Gzan Hsa Lutapmirk!

"...ash nazg thrakatuluk agh burzumishi krimpatul." Thus reads one of the more memorable quotations from *The Hobbit* (Ballantine Books, 1964; \$3.95). The quotation is written in what is termed "black speech," a language already familiar to many students residing on the campuses of Berkeley, Stanford, Harvard, and Yale.

*The Hobbit*, as suggested by its name, is a book about a hobbit. Hobbits are rather tiny people, smaller than dwarves. They wear bright colors, being partial to yellow and green, but seldom wear shoes. They are especially fond of eating (six meals a day), and they like to laugh and drink. Hobbits inhabit The Shire, a place between the Far Downs and the River Brandywine.

*The Hobbit* was written by J. R. R. Tolkien in 1937. Since then, he has written *Lord of the Rings*, a trilogy consisting of 1,781 delightful pages.

The plot of *The Hobbit* is relatively simple. Bilbo Baggins, a respected hobbit, is induced by the wizard Gandalf to join a clique of dwarves who intend to regain their kingdom from its present ruler, a loathsome dragon named Smaug. In their endeavors they encounter goblins, orcs, trolls, elves, giant eagles, huge spiders, small ponies and beasts possessing qualities of both men and bears. While pursued by goblins deep in a mountain, Bilbo finds a ring which makes its wearer invisible. This enables him to dispose of Smaug, and after the battle of five armies, Bilbo returns home with the ring and a tidy sum of gold and silver.

*The Hobbit*, along with *Lord of the Rings*, has managed to replace on the best seller list not only *Catcher in the Rye*, but also *Lord of the Flies*. This series has been acclaimed by major newspapers, noted authors, and an adoring group of readers. The series has also been awarded the International Fantasy Award. Because of its impact on the literary world, this classic, along with the trilogy, should be read and enjoyed by anyone with an appreciation for highly imaginative fiction.

## Improvements Beautify School

Besides getting rid of the old seniors, many improvements on the school have been made during the summer both on the campus and in the building. Dozens of workmen labored to finish these jobs before the opening of school in September.

On the campus itself, several improvements have been made. Completely new roofs have been placed on the gym, the Old Science Building, and the Ball Building. Various shrubs have been placed inconspicuously about the campus, and ivy has been planted at the top of the drive and around the gym. A burglar alarm was installed in all the buildings and is attached to all the windows and doors, as many unsuspecting boys have discovered.

Painting, as usual, played a large role in the beautifying of the campus. The outside railing to the bottom entrance of the gym, several upstairs rooms in the Ball Building, the hall in the Old Science Building, and the front exterior of the gym were painted during the summer. The posts on the tennis courts have also been replaced.

Other improvements in the buildings are also seen by only a few of the sharp-eyed boys. A large amount of special equipment for the advanced physics course has been installed in the gym. A new 7th and 8th grade science program has caused the converting of the old science lab into a more modern one. Several new teachers' desks have been put in several rooms in the school. A major improvement in the gym was the refinishing of the gym floor.

Although we may think MBA is now in the first form, other improvements are needed and will be initiated in future years. MBA's continuous striving for improvements both on its campus and in its classrooms will continue to make the finest school in Nashville as it is today.

## Glassman Meets Leggatt

Tom Glassman, a well known MBA student of unquestioned veracity, recently trafficked with his subconscious on Hillsboro Road. Pulling up to a stoplight by a stalled car, Tommy gazed into the vehicle and was confronted with an intense stare. A little old lady placed Tommy in the inevitable boundary situation: "Young man, would you mind doing me a favor?" Tommy correctly answered the challenge; he raced to a filling station and hurried back with some gasoline. The lady was ecstatic, but the only recompense Tommy would accept was the sale of an MBA Spaghetti Supper ticket. While departing, both enriched by the experience, they exchanged names. Tommy was shocked to learn that her name was Mrs. Leggatt.

## New Club Is Formed

The newest club formed at MBA is the discussion group (unnamed as yet). The club, first instigated by Tommy Glassman and Mrs. Fryer, has six members—Bob Bryant, Arthur Reed, Tom Holman, Jerry Greer, Bill Terry, Tommy Glassman, and three sponsors—Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Ridgeway, and Mr. Timberlake.

The purpose of this club is to visit the homes of prominent Nashvillians, learn about all their accomplishments and share ideas with them. Thus far, the club has visited two well-known men—Mr. Stanley Horn and Mr. Tupper Sausy.

Mr. Horn is a historian who specializes in the heritage of the South. Some of his books are *Gallant Rebel*, *A Boy's Life of Robert E. Lee*, and *The Invisible Empire*. Mr. Horn told us that he was deeply inspired to write his books by a contract with Houghton, Mifflin.

One of the most interesting parts of the visit was viewing his fantastic collection of relics, books, and letters. Mr. Horn has first editions of *Huckleberry Finn*, *Leaves of Grass*, and *Moby Dick*, among many others.

The oldest artifact which Mr. Horn has is a mosaic, made for the Baths of Caracalla in A.D. 30. The visit to Mr. Horn's house awakened the members of the club to a part of Nashville's culture of which they had been ignorant.

On Monday, October 24, the discussion group went to the home of Mr. Tupper Sausy. Mr. Sausy, who is famous for his Purity Milk advertisements, is also a composer and pianist. After a long and scintillating discussion about some of his accomplishments and ideas, Mr. Sausy played several of his compositions from a prospective opera and song.

Mr. Sausy commented that his two greatest pleasures in life were his former teaching at MBA and working on his musical compositions. Throughout the night, Mr. Sausy proved himself truly to be an interested and talented Nashvillian.

The discussion group is planning to visit Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, Vanderbilt historian and author, and is looking forward to other interesting and educational visits in the future.

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## Speakers Enthrall Packed Houses

In the world of forensics, one of the most harrowing experiences which a public speaker can undergo is that of encountering four hundred fifty boys at eight o'clock in the morning. Fortunately, however, MBA has enjoyed this year speakers of high calibre who have been able to overcome this obstacle.

The Reverend Daniel P. Matthews, rector of St. David's Episcopal Church, opened the school year on Monday, September 12. Father Matthews, who is known in the Episcopal Church of Tennessee for his work with young people, spoke on the purpose of an education. His purpose, he explained, is not merely to enable one to earn a high salary, but rather to help make his life useful to his community and to contribute to the lives of his fellow man.

Later in the month, on September 26, Mr. Hudson, executive vice-president of Junior Achievement of Nashville, and Mr. Lou Bottiggi, a member of the Junior Achievement Advisory Council, spoke to the student body. These two men explained that in the complex business world of the United States a true understanding of the value and workings of the free-enterprise system is essential to every citizen. Mr. Hudson and Mr. Bottiggi showed that the Junior Achievement program, which consists of personal experience in operating small business, offers to the high school student an invaluable opportunity to acquaint himself with capitalism.

Mr. Bud Sellick, a nationally famous skydiver and author of the book *Skydiving* (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95), is one of the pioneers of skydiving in the United States. In speaking to the student body, he emphasized that the sport, often dangerous as is any other sport, provides a unique enjoyment and a sense of accomplishment to anyone who is seriously interested. Mr. Sellick also explained the rigorous competition of the national and international skydiving meets. Finally, to the delight of all, Mr. Sellick, ably assisted by his nephew Kim, displayed some of the complicated equipment which he uses.

On Thursday, October 13, MBA was honored to have Rabbi Jerome Kestenbaum of the West End Synagogue speak. Rabbi Kestenbaum spoke on the subject of faith, emphasizing its three-dimensional nature. Rabbi Kestenbaum explained that true faith consists not in asking what God can do for you, but what you can do for God and man.

## Ladies' Auxiliary Serves School

During the past several years, the Ladies Auxiliary at MBA has become more and more a direct part of the school. It is through these mothers' devoted interest that they sponsor the annual Spaghetti Supper at Homecoming.

The Ladies Auxiliary consists of mothers of boys at MBA. The purpose of this organization is to foster good relationships between the parents and the school.

The principal money-raising project of the Auxiliary is the Spaghetti Supper. The results of last year's supper are perhaps some indication of the success, not only of the supper, but also of the Auxiliary itself. Last year's supper brought in approximately \$3500 dollars in profits.

This money was used primarily to improve the library by purchasing new books and shelving. Air-conditioners were installed in the library, and several classrooms were renovated. New audio-visual equipment was obtained, and the outdoor telephone installed. These examples indicate quite plainly the success of the Auxiliary's Spaghetti Supper and the usefulness of the project to the school.

At the beginning of October, the Ladies Auxiliary met at the school to welcome new members and to plan for this year's supper. The 300 members were welcomed by Mr. Carter and by the president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Sanders. Bill Terry, the president of the MBA forensic club, gave the invocation. Thus far, the ladies have not decided for what purpose the money will be used this time, but they look forward to another successful year, not only for themselves, but also for the school.

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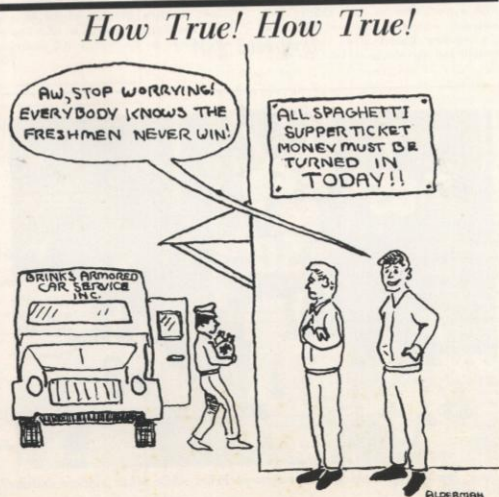
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# MBA Destroys Glenciff

## MBA 58—Glenciff 0

On Friday, October 21, the Big Red defeated Glenciff by the tremendous score of 58-0. This victory was MBA's first against Glenciff since the rivalry of the two schools began six years ago. As usual, the scoring was paced by captain Bill Blair, who had five touchdowns and gained 119 yards in 12 carries; and the blockers were led by Phil Englert, who opened gaping holes for our backs.

The scoring began soon after the opening kickoff and continued at a rapid pace throughout the game. To review the highlights of the game, the scoring was done by Blair, Blair, Blair, Blair, Rody, Blair, Atkins, Lawrence, and Riddell. MBA was forced to kick only twice, while they scored every other time they had the ball.

After the game, Glenciff coach Leroy Hollis said that MBA has a better team than second-ranked Brownsville. He said that the Big Red has more depth and thus could make use of its fine sub-string without fear of losing a game or giving up the ball.

With this victory, MBA increased its lead in the Clinic Bowl race and jumped to fourth place in the state ratings. MBA, having also been mentioned for the Apple Bowl and the Metro Bowl, has made no definite plans except for the NCAA championship. The Glenciff victory once again proves the power possessed by the MBA squad, and puts the team one step nearer the Clinic Bowl.

## MBA 53—Pearl 0

On Friday, September 9, Montgomery Bell Academy, fresh from two pre-season victories over Jackson and Donelson, rolled over Joe Gilliam and the Pearl High Tigers 53-0.

A fumble on the first play from scrimmage gave Pearl the football with good field position; however, Pearl also fumbled their first time with the ball, and MBA again had a chance to move. Led by quarterback Tom Rody, the Big Red started its drive, which culminated minutes later in a 47 yard touchdown by wingback Bubba Herrington. The first half went smoothly for Montgomery Bell, as captain Bill Blair scored three times, and reserve tailback Hunter Atkins scored once on a 36 yard pass from relief quarterback Peter Power. Blair's runs consisted of a fourteen yard pitch-out, a fifty-two yard pass from Rody, and a sixty-two yard pass interception. MBA entered the locker-room at half time with a 39-0 score in its favor.

The second half proved to be more of the same, as Blair, Atkins, and Sellick tallied for MBA.

Blair showed his amazing speed as he outdistanced Pearl defenders to scamper 79 yards for his fourth touchdown. Hunter Atkins showed his determination by plunging through Pearl tacklers into the end zone from 11 yards out. Kim Sellick's touchdown came late in the game, when he bulled his way over from the one yard line. Defensively, Bill Husband led the team with eleven individual tackles. Pearl, completely crushed by the precision of the MBA offense and the hard-hitting defense, failed to score, and gave the Big Red its first victory of the season.

## MBA 27—Hillsboro 6

On September 16, the Big Red, ranked third in the state after a 53 to 0 victory over Pearl in the season opener, met Hillsboro in a crucial, early-season contest. The rivalry between Hillsboro and Montgomery Bell was keener than ever, and both teams were keyed up for the game; moreover, the Burros had a formidable team, having upset Glenciff.

Both teams showed fine defenses in the first half, neither being able to score until late in the half. With 1:46 left in the second quarter, team captain Bill Blair slashed his way over the goal from the two. The last play of the half was a 30-yard pass to Blair. When time ran out, MBA had the ball on the Hillsboro 2 yard line.

The Big Red had trouble getting started in the second half. They fumbled the opening kick-off, and Hillsboro recovered the ball on the MBA 34 yard line. The fired up Burros scored in four plays, with Tommy Talbot scoring from the 16. Then MBA fumbled the next kick-off. Hillsboro recovered the ball this time on our 45. The MBA defense, led by Rusty Lawrence, John Bracewell, Sandy Haury, and Phillip Englert, stopped this drive on the 7 yard line. A roughing-the-kicker penalty gave MBA the ball on its own 25. Stopped momentarily, the Maroons punted to Hillsboro. The Big Red defense held the Burros. Robbie Quinn and Rusty Lawrence blocked the punt to give MBA a first down on the 25 yard line of Hillsboro. A 14-yard pass to Rusty Lawrence made the score 13 to 6. Hillsboro fumbled the ball soon after the kick-off. Returning the favor, the Big Red also lost the ball on a fumble. Hillsboro, refusing to be outdone, lost the ball again on the MBA 18. In three plays, the Big Red scored with Rody taking it in from the 9. Soon after, Rody intercepted a pass on the 43 and ran it back to the Burro 18. The reserves were then given a chance to run the ball. On the fourth play from scrimmage, Peter Power hit Benny Meeks with a 7-yard touchdown pass, making the score 27 to 6.

The Hillsboro game was a tremendous victory for the Big Red. Their punting, led by Tommy Rody, and the pass protection, provided by the entire front line, were outstanding. Rody received awards for the outstanding player of the game and for the outstanding NIL back of the week. Rusty Lawrence headed the *Tennessean's* weekly check list for linemen. These boys gave outstanding efforts, as did every one of the boys who played for MBA.

## MBA 26—Ryan 7

MBA got its third straight victory by whipping Ryan 26 to 7. MBA shot ahead early in the game when Bill Blair ripped through the line for a sixty-yard touchdown run on the third play from scrimmage. Then, in the second quarter, Blair scored on a two-yard run, capping a long MBA drive and making the score MBA 13, Ryan 0. However, Ryan retaliated with a touchdown by Paul Rohling and moved to within six points of MBA. On the following kickoff, Ryan recovered a fumble and threatened to take the lead,

but the formidable Big Red defense held. In the third quarter, Blair got his third touchdown on an eye-catching eighty-two yard dash down the sideline, making the score 20 to 7. Then as the game neared a close, Mike Tidwell rushed into the end zone and pounced on a Ryan fumble for MBA's final touchdown.

Along with Blair, who gained 198 yards rushing and was named A. P. back of the week, Tom Rody and Bubba Herrington led the offense. The stingy Big Red defense was led by Bill Husband, who made twelve unassisted tackles; Sandy Haury; Phillip Englert; Rusty Lawrence; Mike Tidwell; Robbie Quinn; John Bracewell; Earl Williams; and Ramsey Woods. This game vaulted the Big Red state ranking to number one in the A. P. poll.

## MBA 0—Franklin 0

On September 30, a crowd of about 100 loyal MBA fans watched Franklin tie the Big Red in a steady downpour. The slow strength of a spirited Franklin team combined with an inch of water to stop the heavily favored MBA eleven in this scoreless contest.

The MBA offense could not find enough footing to cross the Franklin goal, and the eager but slow Rebels could not break the Big Red defense. Because of the rain, the game turned into a defensive contest. Outstanding for MBA were Sandy Haury, John Bracewell, and Phillip Englert on defense, and Tom Rody and Bill Blair on offense.

MBA played well, but the mud was just as big a factor as the fired up Rebels.

## MBA 25—Overton 0

MBA returned to its winning ways with a 25-0 humbling of Overton. This game, billed as a battle for the Western Division of the AAA, quickly turned into a one-sided affair, thanks to great playing by all members of the Big Red. Bill Blair led the offense with his usual long jaunts around end, gaining over 150 yards on the ground and scoring one touchdown. Bill Husband scored two touchdowns, and Hunter Atkins scored one. Phil Englert played his customary superb line game, opening massive holes. Rusty Lawrence played excellently at end, and Tom Rody guided the team with precision. The whole team played extremely well in one of the Big Red's best efforts to date. Blair was chosen Western Division player of the week, and Englert, Lawrence, and Rody were named to the weekly All-Nashville team.

## MBA 68—Hillwood 0

At Homecoming, Friday, October 28, MBA flexed its muscles and smothered Hillwood with 520 yards total offense and 26 first downs, while limiting Hillwood to 73 yards and 4 first downs.

The Big Red had little trouble in piling up 68 points against the determined but very much outclassed Hilltoppers. As usual, Bill Blair led the offense with four touchdowns (making his total points 108). Mike Tidwell added to the rout with scoring runs of 4 and 17 yards. Bill Husband, Hunter Atkins, Chris Riddell, and Buzz Jacoway rounded out the scoring with one touchdown apiece.

Defensively, Robbie Quinn was the standout of the night; Robbie intercepted two passes, blocked a punt, and recovered a fumble. Also, Bill Husband turned in his usual superb defensive performance, as did the rest of the defensive secondary, permitting Hillwood only one completed pass in seven attempts. The tough MBA line held the Hilltoppers to 61 yards on the ground.

## J.V. Football

MBA's JV football team has beaten Hillsboro, Ryan, and Overton and tied Franklin this year for a 3-0-1 record. Casey Reed and Barrett Sutton each scored against Hillsboro to net a 12-0 victory. The team also rolled over Ryan 20-0 on our field. After the defense had pushed Ryan back to the two yard line, the offense took over, and Tommy Crain ran around left end for the score. Bruce Jones and Jeff Peeples also tallied for the JV.

Against Franklin the Big Red had a first half touchdown called back by a questionable clipping penalty and had to come from behind to earn a 13-13 tie. Numerous problems with the officials and a poorly played first half combined to put the only blemish on the JV record.

Overton became the next victim of the Big Red. Bruce Jones scored the game's only touchdown in the third period, and the extra point was added to net a 7-0 victory. With two games remaining on the schedule, the JV hopes to end up with a 5-0-1 season.

## Freshman Football

Hillsboro defeated the MBA freshmen 19-0 in the opening game of the season. The freshman offense was stopped on the ground, but Bill Frist completed five passes for first downs to lead the offensive attack. Hillsboro scored once in the second quarter and twice in the fourth.

**RYAN DOWNS FRESHMEN 7-0**  
Ryan defeated the MBA freshmen in the Little Red's second try of the season. Ryan, which has one of its best freshman teams in years, was held scoreless by the tough MBA defense for three quarters. However, the offense was unable to take advantage of Ryan's mistakes. This loss made their record 0-2.

## FRANKLIN Buries FRESHMEN 41-0

Franklin was able to capitalize on several MBA mistakes in the first and forged ahead 28-0. The Big Red's defense stiffened in the second half, enabling the offense to score in the fourth quarter on a six-yard run by Steve Burkhalter.

## OVERTON STOPS FRESHMEN 24-13

Overton scored 18 points in the second half to beat the MBA freshmen 24-13. MBA scored on long runs by Steve Burkhalter and Doug Anderson. The Red led 13-6 at halftime, but were unable to protect their lead.

## Microbe Football

This year the seventh and eighth grades have one hundred two boys on the microbe teams. The main coaches are Mr. Beggins, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Darden. They are being helped by Mr. Watson, Mr. Timberlake, Bill Billips, Larry Mathes, George Bullard, and Tommy Summers.

On October 7, the seventh grade team played Two Rivers, in Donelson. They lost 25 to 6, but they showed remarkable improvement in the second half, in which the defense excelled, allowing only 6 points. The outstanding player for the "Little Red" was Bill Freeman, who intercepted a Two Rivers pass and ran 45 yards for the only MBA score.



Blair starts the season off right against Pearl while other players watch enviously.





Herrington gets a whizzer against Overton.

## Tennis Prospers, As Usual

MBA has good reason to look forward to its usual fine spring tennis season. This fall, the varsity tennis team, led ably by Buzz Beauchamp, Jimmy Stewart, Teddy Lee, and Steven Tatum (ranked in that order), made a well-executed attack on Baylor and McCallie. Although losing to the very powerful Baylor 5-3, MBA was favored to make up for this defeat by whipping McCallie. However, the contest was postponed because of rain. MBA's B team defeated Baylor's B team 5-4 but was also rained out at McCallie.

Perhaps the tennis team's greatest asset is its fine balance of power. In the spring with the addition of Charlie Nelson and Rusty Lawrence, the team will be at its full strength. Nelson, Lawrence, and Beauchamp, all of about the same ability, will be battling for the important number one position. These three, with the assistance of the talented lower classmen—Stewart, Lee, Tatum, and Buttrely—have high hopes of leading MBA to its third state championship in a row this spring.

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## THE BEAR FACTS

by "Bear" Bryant

Before the Big Red started butting heads last August, the prospects for the 1966 season appeared none too bright to most of the local football world and, admittedly, to most of the student body. Coming from a 4-5 1965 season, inexperienced at guard and fullback, and having a large group of sophomores filling out the ranks, the Big Red was expected to be a year away from stardom—expected by everyone but the players and the coaching staff. The sophomores, up from an unprecedentedly successful freshman team, quickly received their baptism by fire and served notice of their future greatness in two pre-season scrimmages in which the Big Red rolled over Jackson and Donelson. John Bracewell, a converted fullback, has developed into a terrific guard, along with Aaron Brown, a former center. The most obvious and pleasing development has been the outstanding play of tailback Bill Blair. Highly sought after by many colleges for the defensive work he has excelled in since his sophomore year, Bill is currently leading the NFL runners in both yardage gained and points scored. The 165 pound seatback had a typical night against Glencliff, running the ball twelve times for five touchdowns, and speeding for 56 yards with an intercepted pass. While most running backs' statistics are computed as yards per carry, we see that Blair gained in that game a formidable 2.5 points per carry. For the entire year, the figures reveal that Bill is averaging 1.4 points per carry.

Two games on the schedule thus far seem to deserve more than the usual mention. The first was an unfortunate event occurring on September 30, when rain, mud, and the incidental presence of the Franklin High football team tied the Big Red 0-0. The next game of special note was far more pleasant. On October 20, the Big Red destroyed the boys from Flatrock. Determined to break the jinx of the past six years, MBA scored all but two of the times they had the ball and held the Colts to six first downs. In the immortal words of Jackie Gleason and Mr. Carter, "How sweet it is!"

For their excellent play in the Hillsboro and Ryan games, Tom Roady and Bill Blair received the Most Valuable Player awards presented by WSIX radio and George Busby Ford after the Game of the Week broadcasts by WSIX. Tommy had a great night against the Barros, penetrating the Green and Gold secondary for several long gains and touchdowns. In the Ryan game, Bill caused a fumble, intercepted a pass, and scored three touchdowns to merit his trophy.



With the presence of a highly successful football team comes the inevitable question of participation in bowl games. As of this writing, no contract has been signed, and Mr. Carter has stated that any decision will have to come through the Board of Trustees. Coach Owen said, in an interview with the *Nashville Tennessean*, that we probably would not participate in a bowl occurring between the end of the season and the Clinic Bowl, because this would necessitate playing on a Friday or Saturday before the Thanksgiving Day game. This column, as the unofficial voice of the student body and football team, hereby challenges BGA to a football game, anytime it wants to play.





Mrs. Fryer has tug-of-war with Bret Kirkpatrick about overdue book.

### Personality:

## Squire Fryer Enriches Library

"Give it up, Sub-Subs! For by how much the more pains ye take to please the world, by so much the more shall ye ever go thankless!" So spoke Herman Melville to a Sub-Sub librarian in his preface to *Moby Dick*. Luckily for MBA the Sub-Subs did not give it up, and because they did not, one of them has become our Personality of the Month.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fryer, our librarian, attended Vanderbilt University and the University of Cincinnati, where she received her A.B. degree. Returning to Nashville, she earned her Master of Library Science degree at Peabody College.

Mrs. Fryer has been very active in the library systems of our community. She worked for eight years at the Nashville Public Library, where she started the Business Information Service. For the past three years, she was librarian at BGA. This year we are fortunate to have her at MBA.

For the past seven summers, Mrs. Fryer has taught Library Sci-

ence at Peabody. She has worked with the State Planning Commission and the Metropolitan Planning Commission in helping to organize libraries, and also aided in the growth of the library at Ensworth School.

Since coming to MBA, Mrs. Fryer has brought about many changes. The arrangement of the library has been changed, and a record player and many books have been added. These new additions have been very helpful for students doing term paper research. The growing record collection is both entertaining and informative.

Mrs. Fryer recently has become the first member of the MBA faculty to hold a political office. She was elected a magistrate of Williamson County, and now should be addressed by her official title of "Squire Fryer."

Mrs. Fryer's main desire, however, is "to promote books in the community." She enjoys working as a librarian because she wants to encourage people's reading. We at MBA are happy to share the results of such a worthy purpose.

### New Masters

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at Millsaps. She is now teaching eighth grade English.

Mr. James Tillman is perhaps the most athletic of our new masters. He attended Litton High School in Nashville and received his Bachelor's degree from Peabody College. Due to his experience in baseball—he has played professionally with the Pirates and the Red Sox—Mr. Tillman will assist Mr. Bennett with the baseball team. In the academic field, Mr. Tillman teaches seventh grade math and algebra; he will also sponsor the Big Red Club.

Mr. Larry Mitchell is from Bruceton, Tennessee, where he attended Central High School. He received his Bachelor's degree from Peabody College. Mr. Mitchell teaches Algebra II and Calculus, coaches freshman football, and is the advisor to the Hi-Y Club.

Mr. James Treadway, a native of the Mississippi Delta, teaches Freshman and Junior English. He received his Bachelor's degree from Peabody and a Master's from Vanderbilt. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Richard Skinner is from Alma, Michigan. He attended high school there and later entered Alma College, where he majored in mathematics and received his B.S. degree. Mr. Skinner is now working on his M.A.T. at Vanderbilt while teaching Algebra. He played football and baseball in college and is interested in all sports.



Jay and Robbie prepare to bombard Harding Road.

### Personalities:

## Bowen, Hen on the Hill

From the mist on the foggy, rain-soaked football field, comes the hoarse cry of "Left!" The shout originates from one of the most liked and respected boys on the Hill, Robbie "The Hen" Quinn.

As president of this year's Honor Council, Robbie has attained one of the two most powerful offices of the school.

The Hen came to MBA from Ensworth School as a freshman. Once here he immediately established himself as a leader of the school in all fields. Having lettered in freshman and JV football, Robbie has played on the varsity for the past two years, and is now starting as "monster man."

Robbie's most outstanding accomplishments, however, are in track. In this sport, he has lettered during all his years at MBA and plans to run his senior year also. Last season Quinn won the half-mile in the Banner Relays, breaking the school record.

In addition to displaying his prowess on gridiron, mat, and cinders, Robbie has found time for many other extracurricular activities. He was elected to the Honor Council his freshman year. Robbie has been in the Big Red Club for four years, and during his sophomore and junior years was in the Hi-Y club.

Also in recognition of his outstanding achievements, Quinn was elected to the Service Club while a sophomore. A member of the paper and annual staffs his sophomore and junior years, Robbie is currently editor of *The Bell*.

Recognition for Quinn's scholastic ability has included two APSL awards, an NEDT award, and a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation. This year Robbie is taking Advanced Placement courses in English, American History, and calculus.

Off campus Robbie is a member of the Alpha Chi fraternity and attends Westminster Presbyterian Church. A young and innocent MBA boy has been seen lately wandering about the campus with a dazed expression on his face. This particular MBA boy, however, is very much different from other similarly dazed MBA boys; this boy is the president of the Senior class—the redoubtable Jay Bowen.

A great many people know Jay as number 81, the starting split end for the Big Red, and indeed he has been on football teams since his seventh grade year, and on the varsity since his sophomore year. Many others in the athletic world

know Jay as the Middle Tennessee champion and school record holder in the 440 yard dash.

To most MBA students, though, Jay is a different person, a leader of the school.

He was honor council representative for his sophomore class, vice-president of his freshman class, and president of his seventh grade and junior classes. Now he holds the highest office in the school, president of the senior class and of the student body. Also, the school itself has honored Jay in presenting him with the Francis E. Carter Award for the Most Outstanding seventh-grader and the Donald Ross Award for the Most Outstanding freshman.

Another facet of Jay's life at school shows in his extra-curricular activities. Jay is an active member of the Hi-Y club, Big Red club, and the Forensic club, and is on the sports staffs of the *Bell* and *THE BELL RINGER*.

Scholastically, Jay has succeeded as in his other endeavors. As the culmination of six years at MBA, he is this year taking advanced placement English and history, a special fifth year math course in calculus, and fourth year French. Many people not at all connected with MBA know Jay also, for he participates in three activities outside school. He is an active member of Immanuel Baptist Church, secretary of Delta Sigma Fraternity, and, last but not least, enjoys the steady hobby of fishing.

Remarkably, Jay has already finalized his college plans with the choice of Davidson College. Undoubtedly, Davidson also will recognize his outstanding abilities.

## The Belle



Sally Holder, whose face and voice are familiar to the MBA students, has been chosen as this issue's Belle. She is a senior at St. Cecilia Academy, which she entered as a freshman from Hillwood Junior High.

Throughout her high school career, Sally has been honored by her classmates for her leadership ability. As a freshman, she was elected to the Student Council and as secretary of her class and selected as Freshman Attendant for the St. Cecilia Winter Dance. She again was elected to a class office during her sophomore year, when she was named class treasurer. This year she is vice president of the Senior class. During her Junior year, she displayed her scholastic ability by gaining membership to the National Honor Society.

Sally has been chosen as an MBA cheerleader for the past two years, and is this year captain of the squad. She has also served on the Hill as a Spaghetti Supper waitress for four consecutive years. Finally, as fitting recognition of her contribution to the school, Sally was chosen Queen of the MBA Homecoming October 28.

Sally's college plans include North Carolina, Emory, and Duke. Off campus Sally attends Christ Episcopal Church and is a member of Kappa Delta Theta sorority.

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